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Guest Editor:

# "Does She or Doesn't She?"

DON DRESSEL

"DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE? ONLY HER CAMPUS NURSE KNOWS!"

Last week Mr. John Hickman walked into the darkroom of sex and switched on a light that was to shock the avid readers of The Easterner. Mr. Hickman dared to tell the world, well, at least Cheney, the whys and wherefors of the birds and the bees. It is a well-known fact that there are many students who probably don't know how to shoot down the stork or burn the cabbages before they deliver their little bundles of joy. First, however, we must look at the laws that govern and limit the ultimate solution.

WASHINGTON STATE CIVIL CODE:

Paragraph 9.68.030.

D. Indecent articles.

"Every person who shall expose for sale, loan, or distribute any instrument or article, or any drug or medicine, for the prevention of conception, or for causing unlawful abortion or shall write, print, distribute or exhibit any card, circular, pamphlet, advertisement or notice of any kind, stating when, where, how or of whom such article or medicine can be obtained shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

How many of you, dear readers, have been guilty of this gross crime against our state and its laws? Ah ha! I see many red

faces hiding behind this edition, but don't worry, it also shocked me to find I had a criminal past.

So, what do we do? Shall we continue to sneak into the local drugstore and continue the dastardly habit (to some it's a habit) of purchasing these contraband marriage savers (before and after), or shall we take the mountain to Mohammed and send truckloads of letters protesting this damaging statute?

As you can see, it is absurd to even think of the education of students, particularly in the field of sex, as broad as it is, when we have such limiting laws on the books. This leaves but two alternatives: Complete abstinence or "knock on wood" philandering.

It is impossible to think of which of these two answers would do the most harm. Both can be mentally agonizing for either one of the parties involved, and complete abstinence is quite contrary to the physical make-up of man.

Mr. Hickman offered some food for thought and it is up to the students to pick up the gauntlet that Jack has thrown down and carry it even further. This can be done with discussion, reading, or experimentation. (I cannot be responsible for the results of the last example.)

Have a good summer, gang, and let it be only grades that keep you from returning to Eastern next fall.

## ... More About Northern Prejudice

Well, it's hi ho and away you go for summer vacation. I could make this farewell to Spring quarter a routine editorial with all the admonitions that you've heard a hundred times over, but I've decided to stash all that horseradish and instead tell you about an experience that we had with an African student who came straight from the "old country" to live with us for two years.

Ndala (his African name) had been with us only a few weeks when he expressed the desire to visit one of our big supermarkets with me. So, off we went with my then 2-year-old daughter to shop. We went to a Northside market where I proudly pointed out to Ndala the wonderful variety, quantity, and sanitarily-packaged goods on the loaded shelves. I was feeling pretty good about the American-style supermarkets that had our visitor so enthralled.

Then, we came to the check stand. I wrote a check. I have cashed checks there before, though I was not a regular customer and hadn't even been asked for identification. This time the clerk, who was not familiar to me, looked at me, looked at Ndala, and asked for my driver's license. I gave it to her. She checked it over and then asked for my phone number. We did not

as yet have a telephone. Then, looking at Ndala and back at me she said, "Where does your husband work?" By now, I was beginning to catch on. I could feel my face flush.

"In the Attorney General's office," I stammered, hoping that Ndala who was holding my little girl would not notice.

The clerk cast another speculative look in Ndala's direction before she said, "Janitor?"

It was my first real-life clash with northern prejudice—the so-called non-existent kind. The inference, in case I have to draw it for you, was that because I was apparently married to a Negro I needed identification PLUS a phone number. It was suspicious when I did not have a phone number and it was a foregone conclusion that if my husband appeared to be a Negro and he worked in the Attorney General's office—it had to be as Janitor.

Well, that's the end of my story . . . not the end of my face-to-face confrontations with our peculiar northern brand of prejudice, you may be sure.

Have a nice summer and forget what I've just said if it bothers you.

### Student Opinions

## MY 20 worth

by Knight and Swanson

According to a study cited by an instructor in an education class, teachers are found to be higher in deference than people in any other profession.

**QUESTION: IN YOUR ESTIMATION, WHAT DO YOU THINK, IN OUR SYSTEM OF TEACHER TRAINING, COULD CAUSE SUCH A PATTERN OF RESPONSE OR NON-RESPONSE?**

**S. H. Nicholson** (senior): "People are products of their environments. The teacher when a pupil must defer to his teachers and professors. The new teacher must defer to the standards and wishes of the district, the principals, department heads, and almost to the students to maintain his popularity with all. To be original with any of these could be dangerous. Deference to order or the system is safe and secure—eventually this is a pattern. If man had not dared to rebel against deference, would he still not be swinging by his tail?"

It has been the observation of the reporters of this column that there is a reluctance on the part of the students to take a stand on any issue which might be labeled controversial. The fact that they do not have opinions, that they have not thought about them or that they do not wish to express these views is discounted by their obvious willingness to discuss them, but a strong reluctance to submit anything in print that is signed. This obviously would leave them open to criticism. It appears as if the conclusion of the study cited above is valid; teachers are high in deference. If as future teachers students are reluctant to voice their beliefs, now, how will they react when they have more at stake and when the benefits of their knowledge will be of real value to our children? Apathy is one thing—maybe we can overcome it. But how do we deal with this kind of fear? The fear of being criticized and the potential consequences?

## Burns Lauds Rockefeller

"Richard's burned out, Henry's tired out, William doesn't know enough, George is too busy and Barry is remarkable and charming but sometimes alarming. James Burns, Seattle attorney and Rockefeller stumper, in effect described the would-be republican nominees in this manner before a large Koffee Korner audience last Wednesday.

"Rocky has the will and wants to win," he further commented. "His moderate position on such issues as federal aid to education, medical aid to the aged, and foreign relations follows a middle-of-the-road policy. Many people in public office tend to follow a too liberal or too conservative policy. In this era of push-button warfare, the power invested in the President must be used moderately. Rockefeller has a clear mind and the resourcefulness to use this power of the button wisely."

When asked if Rockefeller's recent divorce would hinder his political ambitions, Mr. Burns' only comment was that fewer people mention it as the campaign progresses and that, though we can't agree with everything a candidate does, we must pick the one that is most palatable to us and do all possible to elect him.

Mr. Burns, originally from Spokane, attended Whitman College and the University of Washington Law School.

# Fatherly Advice from "Pop" Hickman

As this is the last issue for the Spring Quarter, I have prevailed upon the good nature of the editor to allow me to answer the comments submitted by my colleagues, rather in the manner of Eastern's own Ann Landers.

In order to simplify matters we have combined the "Letters to the Editor" with comments expressed in "My Two Cents Worth."

**QUESTION: DO YOU THINK CONTRACEPTIVES SHOULD BE ISSUED IN COLLEGE INFIRMARIES?**

**Janet Fellows** (junior): "If my daughters are going to be prostitutes, I'll send them to a house of prostitution where they'll get paid. I can't see paying for them to go to college to be prostitutes."

Dear Mother Fellows: Is it only "Prostitutes" who indulge in premarital sex?

If so, the world is full of 'em (sorry, I do not have the facts and figures).

Thank you for the comment from an enterprising American Mom. . . . J. M. H.

Dear Editor:

This is my reaction to Jack Hickman's fantastic article: Next thing we know, we'll all be going nude.

Why not? Eventually, this would be the only way remaining for us girls to compete for dates, since we'd all be pregnant-proof anyway. (Too bad it's so damn cold in the winter.)

At this rate, the marriage institution might become obsolete. Therefore, no purchases of marriage licenses; therefore, reduction of state funds; therefore, reduction in funds to EWSC; therefore, no new SUB. Oh, well, it shouldn't take much to remodel the old SUB into bedrooms. I can just see the activities posters now: "Tonight's orgy will be sponsored by the 'W' Club—20c an hour."

I suppose the academic schedule will have to be altered, too. Perhaps a new course could be offered: "Prevention and Care of VD."

Shocked? I am. But I mustn't be for long. After all, according to Mr. Hickman, people must "approach sex . . . in the sensible, responsible manner that this wonderful human function so richly deserves."

**Ginger Wood** (junior).

Dear Ginger:

I believe that your problem is one of misinterpretation. I said nothing about nudity, orgies and bedrooms . . . this was your idea. As for competing for dates by nudity, if you have nothing else going for you this might not be such a bad plan as it is in complete agreement with the plea for honesty my article expressed.

Really, though, the article on the use of these contraceptive pills is meant to reach those individuals who indulge or are thinking of indulging in premarital sex without the knowledge necessary to avoid the often disastrous results. If the shoe fits, wear it, but if you really want to run about in the buff, go right ahead . . . I'm sure we won't mind.—J.M.H.

**Bobby Hanson** (senior): "As long as our society as a whole keeps the 'double standard,' it will be to the woman's advantage to be 'chaste.' Men may claim to have dropped the double standard, but most of them still seem to want to marry virgins.

A chaste woman, therefore, has an advantage as well as a good reputation. A second point that a woman should consider is the record the infirmary keeps of all medication given out. What would a future employer in our present society think of hiring a woman who apparently had premarital relations?"

Dear Miss Hansen:

As to the double standard, I feel that this is a changing world, and that your statement about men and virgins is a bit too idealistic to actually be feasible.

As the infirmary records and future employers, a quick call to the infirmary would have answered your most dire fears, as all records in the infirmary are strictly confidential. Personally, if I were an employer looking for an employee, the only reason I would have for hiring or firing this person would be their performance of their duties as concerned with the job, their personal life would have nothing to do with their selection.—J.M.H.

**Carol De Rosia**: "I don't know who is kidding whom, but it's reasonable to me that recent articles in The Easterner pertaining to sex freedoms, especially with reference to the female population here at Cheney, are aimed at 'brain washing' (en masse) the coeds into a state of complete intemperance and undisciplined attitudes. If I sound like 'sour apples,' I am. Are the fell w here at Eastern so void of self-respect and self-confidence that this is their only answer to personal creativity, moral freedoms and group participation? Somewhere, a bunch of ethics were lost and social codes unabashedly ignored. I realize these ideas are completely on the opposite end of the recently printed ideals, completely old-fashioned, and that some compromises are necessary. Abstinence for its own sake may be out-dated, but, on the other hand, today's intellectuals are floating a trifle too far. I hope they learn to swim before the tide goes out again. A few years ago a Dr. Mac something-or-other convinced the public that the female human being does have a sex drive. Oddly enough, I don't think he said what should be done with it. Too bad. I would guess some defy it; some run from it; some ignore it; and some respect it. Really, Mr. All-American-Campus-Man, can you, with gentle acquiescence of the right of personal property and mutual admiration efforts, respect it, or will you exploit the weakness for which sufficient time has not passed for smooth maturation?"

Dear Miss De Rosia: What was that?????—J.M.H.

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## The Easterner

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# Various Noises from ASC

## Thursday Nite Thunder

By LARRY ADAMS

Well, well. Fun and games are over for another year. Last Tuesday night 1963-64 ASB President Reece Kelly brought the gavel down and said, "The 1963-64 Council is adjourned."

There aren't any tears or anything, but I imagine none of the council members was actually glad to hear it.

And now it's time to depart from the general tenor of this column. That's right, gang, I'm actually going to say something nice about someone.

I think that to Reece Kelly, guiding hand of this year's council, should go all the credit we can give him for a job well done.

We may not have agreed with everything he did or tried to do, but it was all done with you, the student, in mind. He's proved to be an extremely capable chairman, and I, for one, am grateful to him for what he has tried to do for the students.

Jim Nelson, Executive President, deserves a lot of credit, too. He has not been an easy lot, and he has certainly done a fine job of it.

No one envies the position of prosecuting attorney for the Judicial Council, but it's a job that has to be done, and Jim did it. Plaudits for Jim, too.

Larry Snyder has been gamely trying to shore up the walls of probably the most frustrating job on campus, that of Activities Vice President. When you've got 2,800 people on campus, with 2,800 divergent tastes, to try and pick entertainment that will suit everyone is a hopeless and thankless job. Well, maybe not totally thanks.

Thanks, Larry.

There isn't anyone, I imagine, who really envies the position of the treasurer. Anyone who holds the purse strings is going to have people mad at him most of the time.

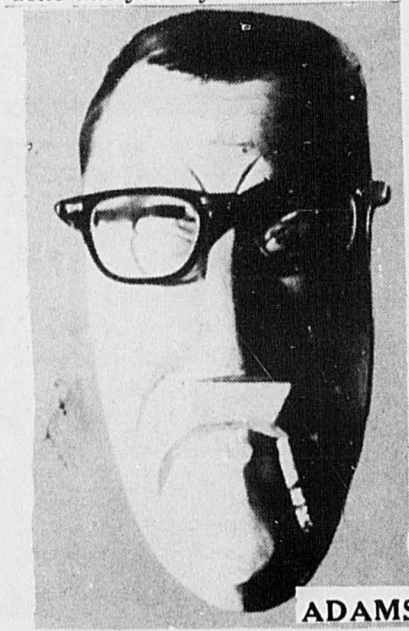
Bob Clark, showing the characteristic integrity and singleness of purpose only to be found in football players, financiers and treasurers, has managed to weather the storm and hand out the money where it was felt it would do the most good.

A lot of people forget that the position of Secretary exists, but certainly not anyone on council. Margo Seidemann has done an amazing job of keeping everyone on council informed as to what's going on, either from the last meeting or at the moment. The whole works would probably have never gotten beyond the first

meeting if it had not been for Margo.

And now, last but not least by any stretch of the imagination, comes the rest of the council, too numerous to give credit to individually.

But I would like to name them all off, so you know just who to thank (or blame) for what was done this year by them all.



ADAMS

Representative-at-large: Buzz Hatch (AVP-Elect), Carol Sayles, Fred Wong; Student Union Board and Off-Campus Commuter President (President-Elect): Curt Leggett; Off-Campus Commuter Representative: Roger Clauson; Dorm Reps.: Senior, Carol Bohn, Monroe; Joanne Winkler, Louise Anderson-Anne Carter, Sutton - Dave Rossing, Gary-Duane Cofer, Hudson-Skip Claeson.

Student Court: Mike Kalez; Freshmen: Ed Chandler; Easterner: Mike Heacox; KEWC: Larry Davis.

Also thanks to Mr. Raymond P. Kresbach, Faculty Advisor, and Dean of Students Daryl Hagie.

Council is over for another year and this reporter can go into a state of semi-retirement. I'm sure looking forward to next year, and hope it will be as interesting as this year has been.

So goodbye and good luck to the retiring members of council and lots of luck to the new ones.

Gee, gang, I'm getting all misty.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Now we turn to the depression of the "thirties". First of all, I said that the severity of the depression was caused by the shortsightedness of the Federal Reserve System. I agree, the "Bul. Market" of the "twenties" set the stage for the depression, but it certainly was not the major cause. The only one of the list of books you mentioned that I have not read was the one by Werstein. Let me recommend one to you: Friedman, Milton, Capitalism and Freedom. One last comment directed to you Mr. Wilson: in no way, shape or form did I attempt to place any blame on a political party for the depression.

As for you Mr. Sparks, I am a Republican; but what is more important, I am a liberal. I don't wear T-shirts with the flag sewn in over my breast; I don't like Barry Goldwater, the John Birch Society, the McCarran Act, or loyalty oaths, because they interfere with my beliefs as a liberal.

Wayne Robert Berg

### A Solution?

Dear Editor:

**Tell Me the Old, Old Story.**

Having read the recent editorial criticism of the Communications Committee and its structure, I would like to give to the students of Eastern my analysis of the problem. The problem is the questionable membership of the Communications committee and what circumstances led up to the present situation.

One of the main duties of the AS Council is to see that the various standing committees of the Student Body (Communications, Elections, Homecoming, Finance, Academic Affairs, Student Orientation, Activities Promotions, and Tri-School Relations) are filled with competent students who will either serve as chairmen or members of these respective committees. The AS Council has for its only source of information as to the students who want to serve on these committees, the applications of these very students.

It is obvious that there is a definite limitation on the number of students whom they may choose to fill these positions. It is because of the lack of interest and incentive on the part of the students themselves to apply for any of these positions that the committees have often been filled by individuals who find themselves in the difficult position of being in several committees. This results in giving the students in committee work less time for their school work and less time to do a good job on their extra-curricular activities. It is because of the lack of interest shown in the Communications Committee that the AS Council was forced to approve of people on that committee who unquestionably had a conflict of interest.

Yes, it's the old, old story of a few students doing the jobs that really should be done by more students.

The solution for this problem is a very simple one. If you believe that you will have a few hours a week to spare next year, why not apply for a committee position? It is not difficult work, but interesting. The wide range of committee activity should offer to you a big choice in selecting what particular area of student activity you might want to work in.

The school will be much better off for your efforts because it will be shaped more closely to what you want because you will be helping to shape its activity. Applications may now be picked up in the student center for committee work for next year. Welcome to the fold.

BRUCE W. TORESON

Chairman, Foreign Student Relations Committee;

Chairman, Communications Committee.

### Voter Incentive Offered Groups

An extra-added attraction to prospective voters is the Scarlet Arrow plaque. Plans call for presentation of this plaque at each student election to the living group with the highest voter turnout.

If you would bring glory to the folks at home, be sure to cast a ballot in today's ASB Referendum election.

## Commentaries

By the STAFF

**TO HOUSE MOTHERS:** We were surprised to learn that students are supposed to stand up when you walk into a meeting. Some status—ranking right up there with the Star-Spangled Banner.

**TO SENIOR HALL GIRLS:** We have received only one letter from you . . . despite rumors circulated to the contrary. We have been waiting for that good, red, healthy blood to boil and were surprised to find that you couldn't make it to 212 degrees. Could it be that you prefer to say we "lost" or "refused to print your letters" so that you would not have to sign your name to a public "document"?

**TO THE AS COUNCIL:** A big bouquet of posies to you for a hard-working year. And "All Hail" to your very competent and dedicated leader, Reece Kelly.

**TO THE PRESENT OWNER OF THE BLACK SWIMMING SUIT TOP FROM L. A. HALL:** What kind of collection are you making, anyhow? First the swim suit top and now the Military Ball Diadem? I suppose we can expect to watch our below the waist apparel if you are trying to assemble any kind of an outfit.

**TO THE SUPREME COURT:** The biggest, the BEST, the most beautiful bouquets of all to you who have finally struck down the Loyalty Oath by calling it "unconstitutionally vague." You're the greatest!

## Pop



Hickman

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Dear Editor:

The topic of "Birth Control on Campus" again reminds us of an urgent problem in our society. Many answers and opinions are offered and a few of them may actually be discussed. The need for birth control is probably agreeable to everyone.

But, the use of contraceptives may be only a superficial answer to "true love." I would like to offer a few suggestions for discussion and meditation. Could it be that a proper and suitable sex education program would be more effective in birth control than a pill?

Should our society ever effectively work in harmony in an enlightened and intelligent manner, we may see an era of sensible birth control, and I mean in a broad, open-minded bit of sense. The parents, the schools, the churches, the state and federal governments, and other institutions, need to develop sex education programs which have meaning and meet the needs of young people—beginning even in preschool years.

I would like to suggest a few elements for a possible sex education program. They are biology (sex identification and function), psychology (the individual as a thinking person), sociology (the attitudes and values of society), language (the symbolic persuasion and defense concepts), philosophy (the respect and value of personality and sensible morals), economics (the cost of birth control—or lack of it), and other elements that have additional meaning to the reader.

Therefore, a girl or boy should know the "facts of life," "self-awareness," "social acceptance," "meaning of love, not lust," "adult maturity and moral conduct," and "planning a legitimate birth." True and wholehearted love (free from shame, etc.) would be a normal part of a respectable courtship, wonderful marriage and happy children. Finally, birth control by education equals a true and mature love for a lifetime.

W. S. Entwistle, Senior,  
Ex-G.I. Married, three children.

## Official Notice

Pick up graduation information concerning commencement at Mr. Kennedy's office, the P. E. Office, Science Building Office, or the SUB Bookstore.

Anyone wishing to attend a formal banquet Thursday night, June 11, at the Spokane Club in honor of His Excellency, should contact either Dave Manley or Bob Entwistle either in person, by mail or telephone.

## Sounding Board

### Plaudits

Dear Editor:

Despite the shame it may bring upon you, I wish to congratulate the present editors, writers, and workers for the Easterner in providing us with our first local example of a college newspaper. Like, you cats really have been tearing it up—you're a gas!

Since I have, in the last two years, often prowled and growled around in the Easterner office looking for something that would distinguish it from the Cheney Free Press, out of fairness I now must applaud this new deal in journalism. A former representative of the newspaper once replied, "But sir, (a tediously patronizing term we new instructors often faced,) but sir, the paper is quite an improvement over the past." I thought, so is the electric chair, green blackboards, and plastic mammaries: bigger showroom but the same dusty stockroom behind.

A place for new ideas, honest speculation without taboos, one of the last public forums in a media-directed society of hucksters: this is what some of us thought a college paper should be—and now we (joyously) begin to see it here "amid the alien corn."

It is encouraging to see the development of the Easterner in so short a time—from a dull reporter of club meetings (which was able to watch the birth, life, and death of the only free-forum coffeehouse in an Ingrown Em-

pire of 200,000 in its own college town, and barely mutter a coherent statement about it) to a lively forum itself of mostly well-written challenges to college ideas and values, often controversial and biting enough to make some of my colleagues cloister their wives and daughters while glaring cotton-matherly at my fellow instructors in the "liberal arts." It almost makes me sorry to leave!

John Kohn,  
Visiting Instructor of English.

### The Liberals & The Conservatives

Dear Mr. Wilson,

I am glad you stopped "spouting off totally unsupported generalities." I believe, Mr. Wilson, that if you would closely read my dictionary definition of liberalism, you will find that it closely resembles your own.

Allow me to reiterate the historical definition of liberalism I gave and explain myself on it a little. My definition was basically this: a liberal is one who supports laissez-faire at home, and free trade abroad. To my knowledge there never was a government that followed this definition of liberalism. It was never followed because it meant giving the labor unions equal opportunity for growth. The term meant much more than this, but I feel this is all that is important for our discussion.



# Leggett Clarifies Misleading Figures

In the article by Carol Foss that appeared in the special edition of the Easterner on June 1, a number of the figures are a little misleading. I am sure that this was not her intent, but I would like to try to clarify them if I can.

To begin with, construction of a new Student Union does not depend on the legislature. The \$280,000 that we will be asking the legislature for will not be to pay off this building, but to aid in the construction on the new facilities. This would mean that the students would only have to bond \$1,220,000 to build a \$1,500,000 building.

Secondly, she is correct in stating that the earliest that the legislature could act would be March 1965. However, the planning of the building would not have to wait until then. If the student referendum passes we can apply to the Federal government for a 1½% planning loan. This could be done as early as June or July of THIS year. Because of this, the planning of construction and architects would be completed by the time we would get this money from the legislature. If we do not build any building, this 1½% planning loan is NOT repayable.

The proposal has been made that we add on to our present building rather than build a new facility. This is a possibility, and one that I am sure will get a great deal more thought. In the column "From the Editor" it was stated that this idea had "apparently" not been considered. This is not true nor is it a "nasty rumor." This was one of the proposals, among many others, that the Student Union Board considered before making any move forward.

The problems of duplication of areas, remodeling costs of the old building, poor original construction, and present location (campus center is shifting far to the west) were some of the reasons that this idea was tabled for more thought. (The state figures that it will cost a minimum of \$100,000 to just convert this building into simple classrooms.)

The one most important fact is this: TO HAVE EITHER A NEW OR REMODELED AND EXPANDED STUDENT UNION, WE MUST PASS THE JUNE 3 REFERENDUM. We must begin now, we can not wait until 1968 or 1969 to begin planning. With the passing of this referendum we can move ahead NOW.

# Kelly Comments

Just a quick clarification of Carol Foss's statement that the legislature's action of granting us the \$280,000 to help towards a new union has got to go to a public referendum—this is only if the legislature decides to go into a large \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 six-year capital expenditure program. We don't know if they will. If they budget as usual, we will know by early 1965 whether we will receive the help. Also, we need this "yes" vote NOW to apply for the 1½% planning loan from FHA.

## Sallies Back

By SALLY LANNING

If ¼ of ⅓ of you who have read my column this quarter have enjoyed reading it ½ as much as I've enjoyed writing it, I feel the time I spent was worthwhile. Say, now that I read that sentence over again—maybe I should change my major to math?

Well, another quarter down the drain. It went by so fast I can't really believe it. When I was in high school (no profanity intended), I figured college would probably be torture; it has been in some respects, like the two previous finals weeks, but all the fine Easterners I've met and Band Tour and various other intellectual-type activities have made this year really enjoyable for me.

I just heard a quaint little comment from Carol Foss, our copy editor: "Is this our last paper? Oh, that's heartbreaking!" My sentiments, exactly. Enough.

Actually, it isn't all just dandy. I've wasted some precious minutes (I think it really adds up to hours) sitting and thinking of something to write. But it has been stimulating and until you've been up in Room 202 of the SUB sometime between noon and 2 p.m. on Friday, you just haven't lived. One just can't imagine the good times had by all when we are trying to make the deadline. And I have decided that journalism people are eccentric or something. (Probably the "something.")

This is one heck of a time to get "sterilitium of the brainium" being just before finals and all, but I sure have a dandy case of it. Even though journalism people and just plain "folks" that work on The Easterner put up a good front and make it look like a paper is a fluid project, an awful large hunk of chewing pencils, erasers and all other kinds of articles small enough to get in the mouth goes on before a paper comes out. I imagine I've bored you enough by now by telling you of the time spent in putting out an Easterner. Now, you got any problems?

It sure gets warm up here. Sort of slows down the thinking processes. Oh, sorry. I was going to quit telling you about our problems, wasn't I? Okay.

But it really has been fun and I urge you all to think about signing up for work on The Easterner if you have anything to say, and even if you don't. Who knows, you may think of something by September.

# Candidate Criticizes Do-Nothing Governor

"We must bring industry to the water," stated Joe Gandy. In addressing a Thursday morning Koffee Korner audience, the Republican candidate for governor noted the importance of not permitting neighboring states to siphon our water supplies.

"Of the seven Western states, we lead in this natural resource. Therefore, we should take the lead in industry."

"Governor Rosellini has been a do-nothing governor," Gandy continued. "If we continue to follow this passive attitude, Washington, D.C., will step in and do our thinking for us and there goes our local control so vital to our economic welfare."

When asked if he advocated state control of liquor sales, Mr. Gandy replied that even though he was dedicated to private enterprise, he was for retaining the present system. His main complaint is with the way the present administration is operating the board and again he stated that in his opinion Governor Rosellini has adopted a do-nothing attitude.

# Students Termed Just Statistics to Registrar

No matter how hard the student fights for self-expression and individuality, in the files of the registrar's office he is but a number in a long row of statistics.

The student trying to attend and pass his spring quarter classes in the registrar's office is one of 2,477 carrying an average of 14 hours. A total of 36,120 hours are being shared by under graduate students. Freshmen hours total 10,430; sophomore 8,595; junior 8,231 and Seniors 8,864.

The education major has little distinction since over half of the students are working toward a B.A. degree.

Although the number of students decreases as the classes get higher (no pun intended), the number of education majors increases while the number of BA degrees remains about the same. While 290 freshmen have chosen a BA degree, 386 seniors are in this field.

The "undetermined" freshmen number 159, sophomore, 40; juniors, 20 and seniors 5.

Even the married students, difficult as their role may seem, are not rarities for they comprise one-third of the total. 537 men and 279 women are in this position. As would be expected, the upper-class men have more in this category, with 81 married freshmen to 293 in the senior class.

Commuters number 920, the largest residence group; on-campus has 789 and the off-campus students total 584. In the off-campus group, are 355 freshmen and 91 seniors.

Out-of-state students at Eastern are almost as rare as foreign students in other colleges. There are only 133. Fifty-seven of these are from Idaho, 22 from Montana and 21 from Oregon. The remainder come from as far away as Pennsylvania, Tennessee and New Hampshire. Each of the above states has one student attending EWSC.

## LBJ Campaign Seeks Students

Senator Warren G. Magnuson, President Johnson's campaign manager in Washington State, had a representative on campus last week-end to urge students to participate this summer and next fall in a state-wide student organization being coordinated with the national campaign effort to retain President Johnson.

Those working on the Johnson campaign will have an opportunity to sign up for campaign activities at the SUB information booth between 11:00 and 2:30, today through Friday.

Students for Johnson will organize statewide, keeping in close contact with State campaign headquarters. These plans to coordinate will be accomplished by means of a full-time student staff to be officed in the State campaign headquarters. Student Coordinators will be appointed in every region of the state.

In addition to providing stationary, office space and campaign materials for the student organization, the Johnson campaign headquarters is arranging a speaker program for campuses throughout the state with an emphasis on national figures and issues.

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# Grad Earns Fellowship

Keith C. Martenson, a 1962 graduate of Eastern Washington State College, has been awarded a Schottish Rite Foundation of Washington fellowship to the School of Government at George Washington University.

Martenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martenson of Waverly, was graduated from EWSC with highest honors. Last year he received a fellowship to the Southern Regional Training Program in Government, sponsored jointly by the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. Martenson has been accepted by George Washington University as a doctoral candidate.

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# Foreign Student Expresses Thanks

Friendship has been a meaningful part of Giampiero Pecelli's education here at Eastern.

People have made me feel like one of them. They weren't just being 'nice' for fear I might go home and throw brickbats at the Americans."

Pecelli came directly to EWSC as a sophomore from Trieste, Italy, where he attended a 13-year school program. He is winding up his third year here with a B.A. in math.

The past two years he has had an undergraduate assistant teachership in the Math Department.

Pecelli is looking forward to seeing Italy again this summer. Next fall will find him at Johns Hopkins University, where he has been granted an assistantship and \$2,850 scholarship.

He plans to start on his Master's program immediately, concentrating on mathematics and physics, in addition to the part-time teaching he will do.

He hopes to attend Johns Hopkins for four years and go beyond a Master's degree. He intends to be trained both for teaching and for industry, giving each a try before deciding which he likes most.

In addition to feeling his friends here are important, Pecelli is deeply appreciative of the help and consideration he has received from the faculty and administration, and asks that we express his thanks.

## Three Majors To Leave EWSC

Three members of Eastern's military staff are departing.

Major Stewart, Jr., Major Thomas R. Laube and Major Darrel B. Irwin are being stationed elsewhere according to Lieutenant Colonel Edgar R. Fenstemacher, Commanding Officer.

Major Alex Stewart, Jr., will leave Cheney with his family for Fort Benning, Georgia, on June 10th. After settling his family in Georgia, he will depart on an assignment to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea for 13 months. Major Stewart has been at Eastern since 1960. Since then he has been Assistant Professor of Military Science, and adjutant for fifteen months, and a member of the Academic Senate.

Major Thomas R. Laube will leave Cheney on July 1st for a two month assignment at the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon, Georgia, after which he will depart on a 3-year tour with the 19th Civil Affairs Group in Okinawa. It is expected that his family will join him after a short waiting period, if at all possible. Since 1960, Major Laube has served as Assistant Professor of Military Science unit adjutant for one year and has become a member of the Faculty Council, Curriculum Committee, and the Safety Committee of Eastern Washington State College.

Major Irwin was assigned to the Reserve Officers Training Corps on July 24, 1961, as an Assistant Professor of Military Science. He has formed a special training program for junior class ROTC cadets, has served as an academic advisor, has been a member of the Academic Standards Committee, the 75th Year Anniversary Committee, and has been advisor to the Intercollegiate Knights and the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity.

## Sigma Tau Alpha Installs Officers

Public installation of officers of Sigma Tau Alpha, Rainbow honorary sorority, was held May 26.

Installed as officers were Karen Dokken, President; Geneal Erickson, Vice President; Maureen Appel, Secretary; Judy Powell, Treasurer; Sue Ulrich, Chaplain; Linda Cummings, Sigma; Janet Norden, Tau; Maclynn Konschu, Alpha; Charlotte Forgey, Marshall; Karen Sitton, Musician; and Sue Davis, Editor. Mrs. McCulloch will be the Advisor next year. Out-going President Robin Witter and Advisor Mrs. Patmore were honored. A reception followed the installation.

## Bellevue Schools Pay Top Salaries

The Bellevue Public Schools in presenting a salary schedule for certified personnel for 1964-65 again leads the way.

Known in the profession as a "lighthouse district" because of its leadership in curriculum development, the Bellevue Public Schools demonstrate that leadership again in their top salary schedules.

A teacher with a B.A. and a provisional certificate may expect to enter the Bellevue system at \$4,850; one with a B.A. plus 135, M.A. plus 45 can enter at the top salary of \$6,305.

Football coach pays \$751 in addition to the regular salary in senior high and \$501 more in Junior High.

Additional figures are available in the office of Mr. Bernard Kingsley in the Education Department.

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## Drama Honorary Revived at EWSC

Eastern's Drama students are in the process of reviving their honorary, making it once again an active campus organization. Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary for those students that have actively participated in the production of plays. One of the objectives of the renewed organization is to establish a scholarship fund, making it possible to give monetary aid to the outstanding Drama students each year.

In initiation ceremonies last week ten members were accepted. These ten were initiated by LeRoy Joireman and Barbara Hansen, president and vice-president respectively. The new members are: Sherri Dudley, Pat Goss, Gretchen Herrmann, Fred Holbert, Bonnie Kizer, Sherri Koch, Clain Lust, Chuck Norris, Valerie Zellerhoff, and Terry Saxe.

## Seven to Attend NSA Convention

Seven delegates to the National Student Association Conference in Minneapolis this summer have been announced.

Those attending will be ASB President-elect, Curt Leggett; Executive Vice President, Bruce Leibrich; NSA Co-ordinator, Bud Droke; NSA Co-ordinator-elect, Mick Heacox; Easterner Editor for Fall quarter, yet to be appointed, and AMS President Lyle Wirtanen. Alternate delegate is Jim Morasch.

A Pre-Conference meet of officials will begin August 12 to be followed by a regular session extending from August 15 through August 28.

The conference is designed to provide training in Student Government and a discussion ground for issues that effect students both on and off campus.



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# '64 Football Season Looks Even Better

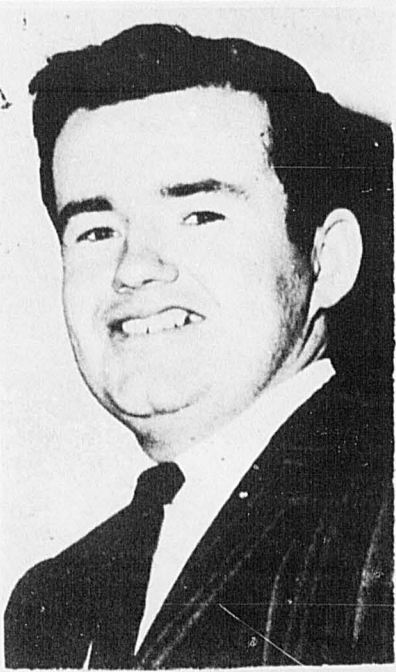
Coach Dave Holmes, head football coach, is looking forward to a really good football season. "We have been doing a lot of recruiting," Holmes commented, "but it is too early to see if our efforts are doing any good."

Except for the possibility of poor grades, Eastern's squad should be out in full strength. "We expect our program to improve as much this year over last year's as last year's was over the '62 season," Holmes said.

Eastern opens its home football season against Western during the third week of the season.

Central and Whitworth are again expected to be the big guns in the Evergreen conference this year.

Most of the team's members who have not participated in other sports have been working out with the weights in an effort to build up their strength for the coming season.



SPORTS EDITOR MIDDLE AISLES IT—Sure and 'twas a lovely day Saturday when Mike McAtee turned over his beloved sports page to Dan Myhre and took the pale, white hand of his charming coleen, Pam Diehm, in marriage. Good luck to you both, Mac. We're sure it will be a happy one!

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## Military Awards Given to Cadets

Thirty-nine Spokane students at Eastern Washington State College have been named recipients of the Award of Military Excellence by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College.

The award goes to approximately the top 15 per cent of the ROTC cadets at the college and is based on military and academic excellence.

Named for second year awards were 12 students who last spring received first year awards. They are Herbert Aldinger, Terry M. Anderson, Jonathan J. Barstad, Jeffery S. Beer, William R. Cross, Willard B. Droke, Charles M. Hammers, Ronald R. Jared, Earl R. Nelsen, Arthur N. Peterson, Donald R. Russell and Bruce A. Webster.

Receiving second year awards for the first time were Anthony M. Brittan, Flash Gibson, Kenneth L. Goldman, James H. Lorenson, Michael J. Montgomery, Gerald R. Morrow and James F. Reinmiller.

First year awards include Mer-ton J. Attwood, David T. Betts, Eddie D. Chandler, Rodney A. Cowee, George E. Greener, Clifford Y. Hitomi, Fred E. Holbert, Donald R. Hornbeck, Wallis D. Hubbard, James H. Jamerson, Kris Clohe, John M. Leithausen, Bert N. Lomax, Robert R. Matthews, Douglas G. McFarland, David Murbach, Thomas A. Reavis, Robert E. Stanley, George J. Strahl and Albert J. Watson.

## Assistantships Go To 5 Math Grads

Of the eight students graduating with BA's in math this quarter, five are going on to assistantships.

Jim Beck and Clayton Knoshaug, with grants of \$2,700 each, are going to Washington State University.

Gene Meck is going to Montana State College with \$2,200 grant, Wes Stone, \$1,800, to University of Idaho and Giampiero Pecelli to Johns Hopkins University with a \$2,850 grant.

All will be involved in teaching duties in addition to working on Master's degrees.

## Outstanding Students Receive Awards at Con

Awards and honors were presented to faculty member and students at last week's Spring Awards Convocation.

Faculty Recognition Award was presented to Dr. Harold Stevens for his service to the school.

Ann Carter was named AWS Outstanding Senior Woman while Bob Clark received the AMS Man of the Year Award.

Those receiving Top Ten Senior Awards included Bob Carr, Ann Carter, Larry Snyder, Bruce Jamison, Reece Kelly, Dave Manly, Jim Nelson, Karen Richardson, Bob Stevens and Fred Wong.

AAUW Outstanding Woman Award was presented to Karen Richardson.

Toby Gibson, who fought his way to a position on the United States Olympic boxing team, was honored by the City of Cheney, declaring him to be an honorary citizen. A plaque, commemorating the achievement, was presented to the college by the Spokane Savage Club.

Departmental Awards were presented to Joy Berg, English; Carol Dobbins, music; Fred Enlos, business administration; Carol Foss, Journalism; Doris Haley, speech correction; William Johnson, geography; LeRoy Joireman, drama; Wayne Martin, psychology; Douglas McPhee, political science.

John Norberg, geology, Marvin Seedorf, History; Rodney Thompson, speech; Andrew Yamagix, are; Gary Ytreeide, physics; Josephine Buehler and Fred Montoya, sociology; Joann Blocklinger, physical education; Joyce Doolittle, chemistry; Charles Cowning, economics; Marcene Flikke, home economics; Craig Johnson, Radio-TV; Virginia Schons, language arts; Kenneth Bowman, industrial arts; Frederick Muhs, social work; Richard 'elkie, business education; Giampiero Pecelli, mathematics; and Clarice Fujiwara, Spanish.

President Don Patterson was presented a plaque for the Tawanka Commons by the Tawanka Alumni and alumni committee.

Kappa Delta Pi presented awards to third quarter freshmen with a 3.5 gpa for the first two quarters.

Most opinionated trophy went to Larry Snyder. The intramural

trophy was awarded to Sutton Hall.

Passing of the Arrow of Sacajawea, Judy Barton, from the old ASC officers to the officers-elect concluded the convocation.



A GOOD TEACHER SHOULD BE . . . Dr. William H. Drummond answers questions in a mock oral examination at a going-away party marking his departure after 14 years at Eastern.

## Holmes to Conduct Coaching Study

Football coaches from throughout the entire state of Washington will assemble on Eastern's campus the last week in July and first week in August for a coaching workshop to be conducted by Eastern's athletic director and head football coach, Dave Holmes.

"The clinic will be open to both high school and college coaches," Holmes said.

According to Holmes most of the workshop will be concentrated on organization of the staff, practice, drill, etc. There will also be sessions on the use of movies and other coaching aids. This will be a deviation from the usual type of clinic in that there will not be as much emphasis placed on offensive and defensive maneuvers.

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# 'Scoop' Displays Art Of Master Politician

By DEL WILSON

Greeted by sign-carrying and we-want-Jackson type Young Demos, Sen. Henry M. Jackson dusted onto the campus last Thursday morning, gave a quick display of a master politician at work, and was gone before the dust settled.

Keynote of the Koffee Korner whirlwind essay was the senator's announcement that the Atomic Energy Commission will enter negotiations immediately with the Bettelle Memorial Institute of Ohio on its proposal to operate the Hanford Works Laboratory. Jackson said the action naming Bettelle would lay a foundation for research facilities which will bring many new industries into the state.

"This is the type of facility that has brought about growth in science and technical advancements in the San Francisco and Boston areas in recent years," he stated.

The state's junior senator, in addressing a large and very attentive (in spite of Godfrey slip-over on the P.A. system) Bali Lounge audience, noted the contribution the students of today can make in influencing the destiny of our country. "You must do better than you are doing now," he said. "You have a counterpart back of the iron curtain that is determined to do better than you. I want you to be the best!"

The senator then went on to cite some of the measures the present administration has taken to promote education. Building construction, vocational education, defense education and the loan program for medical students were among those mentioned.

"Those who cry federal control in connection with the above governmental aids to education are generally people of great fear and little hope," he said.

When asked what he thought of Senator Goldwater's approach to the war in Viet Nam (drop the bomb) he replied he thought poor Barry often conveys the wrong impression and that success here will take time and sacrifice as it did in Korea. "Guerilla warfare is not classical warfare. It is long and drawn out. We tried to move fast to soon. The enemy plans an unpopular conflict and we must plan counter moves carefully. Our use of logistical support is the Achilles heal in this conflict.

"Americans love quick solutions," he continued. "We are learning that the answers are not all in the back of the book."

Following his address here, the senator hurried to Spokane where he spoke at Rogers High School and at a noon luncheon of the Spokane Rotary Club.



A DANCE WITH THE QUEEN. JoAnn Blocklinger and escort Bill Morig enjoy dancing to the music of the Steve Laughery Band Friday night at the Military Ball.



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SAY, YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL! Bruce Toreson seems to be telling partner, Karen Johnson, that she takes the cake for beauty in his book. They're pictured tripping the light fantastic at the big, BIG event of the year—The Military Ball.

## Cartoonist to Display Work

Do you remember "Unkley" and "Why Not?" If you don't, he is Ivan Munk, and he was cartoonist and Managing Editor for the Easterner in '61-'62.

Ivan will be showing his wares, an accumulation of drawings from his early days at EWCE, The Chicago Art Institute, and some of his more recent work.

The show, to be held this week in the Art Department at Shofar, will feature a accumulation of seven years of study—from oil paintings to a cartoon strip of the Milton Caniff type.



## Questions and Answers

By ASB PRESIDENT-ELECT CURT LEGGETT

**QUESTION:** ARE EXPECTED ENROLLMENTS SIMPLY PROJECTIONS OF PART POPULATION RATIOS OR HAS THE NEED TO EXPAND HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE FACE OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND GROWING TECHNOLOGY BEEN TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION IN SETTING THE EXPECTED ENROLLMENT FIGURE?

**ANSWER:** Not only is the student population going up, but it is going up at a wild pace. It will almost double in this three-year period.

**QUESTION:** WHAT FACILITIES AND SERVICES ARE TO BE HOUSED IN THE NEW SUB?

**ANSWER:** Included in the new building would be all of the present facilities, but expanded and made more convenient. Things that could be added include: A "date" bar, hobby area, council-committee room, trophy room, Alumni room, ballroom, banquet room, reading room, informal lounges, etc.

**QUESTION:** WHAT POSSIBILITIES WILL THE BUILDING HAVE FOR EXPANSION?

**ANSWER:** Our new building would be specifically designed to be expanded to meet new and greater student needs.

**QUESTION:** WHAT ARE THE ALTERNATIVES TO SELLING THIS BUILDING TO THE ADMINISTRATION?

**ANSWER:** Technically, the present building belongs to the state. It would be impossible to sell it to anyone else. In taking over the building, the state could give us "credit" on the construction of the new building.

**QUESTION:** WILL THE NEW BUILDING BE OBSOLETE IN 10 YEARS, TOO?

**ANSWER:** No! The enrollment of 4,200 in 1970 will not be twice as big, but our building will be. Also, the new building will be built so that as we pay off our present bonds, we may re-use the money to add to the building to fit our needs.

**QUESTION:** WHERE IS THE STRAIN ON THE PRESENT BUILDING?

**ANSWER:** At the present time as many as 2,500 students a day use the cafeteria. Over 300 groups schedule meetings every quarter. We have no dance or social area. Our present bookstore is far too small to serve our students.

### Classifieds

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## Wooden Angels and Tin Masks Being Displayed

In interesting collection of expressions of primitive art (as it is practiced today) is on display at the Showalter Third Floor Gallery.

The tin mask with marble eyes the tin rooster and the wooden angel are from Mexico, as well as a funerary stoneware sculpture, a copy of a Mayan area piece.

A funerary piece was a figure placed in a tomb to keep the dead company on his journey to the afterlife.

The largest piece, a bark painting, is from Taiwan (Formosa). The cloth for the painting is hand-made of bark. The design, an ancient mysterious animal, is painted on with the sap of a tree. This process, done by the natives, darkens the cloth making the design.

The black and white shield carved on Mongongu wood is from Zambesi, Africa.

Three small ebony carvings are from Mexico and a handsome head from Nigeria.

A ceramic copy of an early Chinese horse and a flute that will play a pleasing melody are from Yugoslavia.

One little piece that might come in handy is a hand-woven sling shot from Peru.

The articles in the case have been collected and are shown through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Hanrahan, Miss Esther Gingrich, Mr. Earl Heathershaw and Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein.

### Bits & Pieces

Wedding Bells rang Memorial Day for Easterner Sports Editor Mike McAtee and classmate, Pam Diehm.

Roger Kromer, Eastern tennis star, who graduated last year, is altar-bound June 13 with Sharon Joyce Hall of Edmonds.

Another Eastern staffer is scheduled for double harness. A December wedding it is for Associate Editor Larry Adams and staffer Reta Hendrick.

## Young Democrats Ask Summer Aid

Young Democrats interested in summer politicking are to meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Tahiti room. President Al Acocock urges all Young Demos and those independents supporting one or more Democratic candidates this year, to attend, even if they will not be in the Spokane area for the summer.

Acocock urged attendance because in any event, "idea" men will be as welcome as those who will be around this summer to do the leg work.

"Now that it is election year, it will be necessary for both political organizations on campus to get solid organizations," he said. "With a strong organization both groups will greatly benefit their senior parties. The college politicians will add to the campaign's youth and enthusiasm, which is an essential to success."

### EVERY OLD DAY

By BILL NEWMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Newman is an Eastern senior majoring in English

Oh, somewhere in this God-fearin' and Gov'ment-lovin' land  
There's an infestation of paper-eatin' termites  
A-gnawin' away assiduously at pretty pink packages  
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These mighty, nasty mites chew away ribbons and  
wrappings

They disclose no paper tigers that would be eaten but  
Termite-tooth-bone-blantin' A-bomb braggarts and  
Policy-bribers foreign 'cept for exposure and disclosure  
Of the pesky paper-eatin' termites gummin'-up the  
Wood-workin' heads that buy the brass of their alloys  
With our coppers, I zinc, 'cept it seems more costly  
Than we condone for the education, health, and welfare  
Of our li'l ol' red schoolhouse prayin' bastard sons of  
Politicians color-conscious of the red, white and wild blue  
Yonder space-flyin' moon-racers and science fairs workin' on  
Insecticides to suppress contamination and preserve our  
White corpuscles to combat the red, black, brown and  
yellow

Bugs that threaten the holy look-see into the mind and  
Heart of man that nests the paper-eatin' termites.

## Kampus

## Kalendar

Wednesday, June 3  
12:40 p.m.—German Arts, San Juan  
6:00 p.m.—Spurs, Tahiti  
6:00 p.m.—IK's, Capri  
6:15 p.m.—Bachelor Club, Faculty Lounge

7:30 p.m.—Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti  
Any meeting taking place after 6:00 p.m. today must be cleared through the office of Al O'Connell until end of quarter.

Thursday, June 4  
6:30 p.m.—Student Council, Faculty Lounge  
7:00 p.m.—Inter Greek Council, Tahiti  
7:00 p.m.—Tau Beta Sigma, Capri  
8:15 p.m.—Senior Recital, Science Auditorium

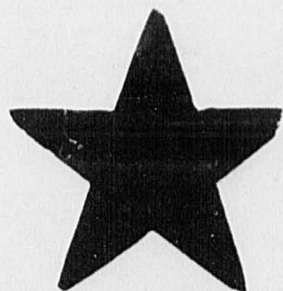
Monday, June 8  
6:00 p.m.—Pi Phi Omega, San Juan  
Tuesday, June 9  
11:40 a.m.—Gavellers, Tahiti  
7:00 p.m.—Judo Club, Martin Gym  
7:30 p.m.—Epsilon Tau, Vandenbergs

Wednesday, June 10  
6:00 p.m.—Spurs, Tahiti  
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti

Thursday, June 11  
6:30 p.m.—Student Council, Faculty Lounge

Friday, June 12  
7:00 p.m.—Inter Greek Council, Tahiti  
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## Indian Ambassador to Speak at Graduation

India's ambassador to the United States, Braj Kumar Nehru, will be the featured speaker at Eastern Washington State College commencement exercises June 12.

Ambassador Nehru was scheduled to address commencement at EWSC last June, but at the last moment found it necessary to cancel his appearance because of the press of diplomatic duties.

David Manley, EWSC senior class president, said Nehru's talk is expected to be especially timely in view of world conditions at the present time.

Born Sept. 4, 1909, Nehru was educated at his home university in Allahabad, at the London School of Economics, Balliol College, Oxford, and at the Inner Temple, London. Before his present appointment in September 1961, Ambassador Nehru was India's commissioner-general for economic affairs.

A distinguished member of the Indian Civil Service and described often as his country's economic ambassador, Nehru started his official career upon joining the Indian Civil Service

in 1934 as assistant commissioner in the government of the Punjab. In 1939 he was posted at the union governments headquarters as undersecretary to the Department of Education, Health and Lands.

Thereafter, he joined the Department of Finance and after serving in the ministry in different capacities, was appointed secretary to the government of India, Department of Economic Affairs in 1957. Earlier, from 1949 to 1954, he was stationed in Washington as executive director, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He also served as minister of the embassy in Washington.

Ambassador Nehru has been connected very closely with the formulation and execution of plans for the economic develop-

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## Mrs. Dressler Retires Soon

Eastern's Dean of Women, Mrs. Virginia Dressler, retires this July after two years in this position.

Her replacement, Miss Betty Ohrt, is presently completing her masters degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Minnesota which she will receive in July.

Mrs. Dressler, after her retirement, plans to move to Seattle where her youngest daughter is attending the University of Washington and her older daughter and family are living. She added that she might do part-time or volunteer work.

"I have fond memories of my years at Eastern," the Dean said, "and will remember everything here with great affection always."

## JoAnn Blocklinger Chosen Ball Queen

JoAnn Blocklinger was crowned Queen of the 1964 Military Ball at the annual ASUA-sponsored dance last Friday night.

"Mood Indigo" was the theme for the evening and the Queen was crowned by 1963 Queen Myrna Leichter. The Cadet Chorus and Band provided coronation music.

The Military Ball Queen is chosen each year by the ROTC Cadets during drill on Achievement Day from the senior members of Sponsor Corps.

Other candidates were: Sheila Catterall, Cathy Reuffer and Carol Cowin.



HER ROYAL MAJESTY. Bob Clark stands in attendance as JoAnn Blocklinger strikes a royal pose.

## 223 to Receive Degrees June 12

Graduation is just around the corner for 223 Eastern students June 12.

Degrees will be awarded in commencement exercises, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. According to the registrar, Perrin C. Smith, 126 students will receive B.A. in Ed. degrees, 85 will be given B.A. degrees and 12 will receive their Master of Education degrees at that time.

Those receiving their Master's degrees include: Jack Eskeberg, Guerin Fischer, Sally Hertel, Jerry Hopkins, Graham Johnson, June Johnson, Helen Koivula, Dan Olson, Richard Slater, Louise Stratton, John Lewis and Dave Crowell.

Candidates for B.A. in Ed. degrees include: Doris Baker, Thomas Barbour, Donna Brandenburg, Jeffrey Brown, Joe Burrell, Janice Chinn, Carol Cowin, Michael Cox, Carol Dobbins, Edith Evans, Ann Flaherty, Judith Forbes, Leslie Francis, Sandra Francis, Shirlee Fuller, Gerald Garcea, Marie George, Beverly Gettman, Richard Griffin, Lavonne Hass.

Dianne Halverson, Betty Hentges, George Hertel, Margaret Hood, Marlys Horn, Charles Husel, Kaye Johnson, Lemuel Johnson, Jeanne Kanzler, Karen Korte.

Edward Larsen, Glen Little, Lana Lilienthal, John Magnuson, Joan McCallum, Carole McGraw, Robert Morig, Jerald Naccarato, Sidney Nicholson, Jr., Virginia Novak, Verna Olson, Esther Otomaru, Kenneth Pointer, Catherine Reuter.

Richard Robertson, Lorene Sanford, John Savage, Dixie Schad, Thomas Shreiner, Judith Sills, Edith Smith, Mabel Smylie, Carolyn Stewart, Phillip Stohs, Malcolm Swanson, Carol Toombs, Duane Traaen, Delbert Wilson, Clifford Graves, Marie Gutierrez, James Hicks, Edward Lucero, Betty Parker, Mary Rehn, Julia Robertson, Anita Resleff, Bill Clift, Warren Cogswell, Dean Crabtree, Darlene Maurer.

Charlotte Hofmann, Carol Link, Judy Lowe, Nicalie McIntosh, Erwin Langfeldt, Edward Uhrig, Marilyn Goeley, Richard Jackson, Gary Bean, Jean Schwartz, Mickey Schultz, Charles Jungblom, John Stabenfeldt, Janet Williams, Geraldine Becker, Harold Land.

Donna Eagan, Melvin Hendrickson, Jr., Roxanna Koester, JoAnn Fricke, Mildred Robinson, Rodney Ostboe, JoAnn Blocklinger, George Wagner, Miles Kintzer, Nadine West, JoAnn Mayer, Judy Barton, Jerry Dotson, Karen Richardson, Ralph Byquist, Kathy Hanson, Jean Featherstone, Robert Grambo, Susan C. Pettis.

Gary Larabee, Gordon Miller, Laura Carter, Emory Clark, Joanne Derbawka, Ronald Jones, Barbara Webb, Reece Kelly, Bonnie Viehmann, Donald Kartevold, Sharon Wagoner, George Kernan, George Madrid, Larry McCombs.

Candidates for the B.A. degree include: David Adams, Joe Allen, LaVern Austin, Howard Biley, Thomas Beaver, Clyde Beck, James Beck, Gary Blair, Raymond Card, Bricker Corner, Glen Crandal, Rollin Deschane.

Donald Dressler, Cyrus Drew, Kenneth Ducharme, Robert Everett, Ralph Ferguson, John Fowler, William Foxton,

Henry Hagen, Judi Hagen, Doris Haley, Kathleen Hodgeson, Arthur Hoover, Gerald Johnson, Donald Johnstone, Alice Jones, Harold Kaehn, James Kolb, Ilmar Kuljus, Gary Kurtz.

John Ludi, Wayne Martin, Michael McGruder, Gordon McLaughlin, Douglas McPhee, Eugene Meck, Eldon Mills, Kristine Moulder, James Nelsen, John O'Neil, Joseph O'Neal, Herman Porter, Alfred E. Neumann.

Janine Pounds, Roger Pounds, Alan Powell, Larry Richardson, Harm Scholmer, Jr., James Scott, Edwin Stachofsky, Edgar Stimson, Stanley Suovalan, Rodney Thompson, Alex Woods, Andrew Yamaguchi.

Dan Andrews, L. Alwinn Angell, Dorothy Brown, Samuel King, William McKeehan, Anton Miller, Sally Nelson, Meryl Power, Robert Stevens, Jerry Hines, Josephine Buehler, Donald Stevens, Marvin Hansen, Jack McCabe, Robert Flock, John Betz, Darlene Franks, Raymond Lillquist, Fred Montoya, Jane Wohlcke, Charles Wohlke.

Robert Carr, Arthur Hincley, Allen Wetzel, Joyce McQuary, Richard McConnell, Lyndia Fisher, Jon Smith, John Hanson, Joseph Weber, Craig Johnson, David Thomas, Sheila Catterall, Robert Larsen, David Manley and Giampiero Pecelli.

## Peace Corps Test June 13

Peace Corps Placement Tests are scheduled for June 13 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 209 of the Federal Building, Spokane.

Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses and engineers . . . Americans with many skills. Volunteers must be American Citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18. The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive.

There is no passing score. The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified. For further information see Dean George J. Kabat.



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MAKING AN ENTRANCE. Military Ball Queen JoAnn Blocklinger is escorted to her throne by Bill Morig. Miss Blocklinger was chosen queen by a vote of Eastern's ROTC Cadets.

## Grants, Athletics Get Lion's Share

Wall Street had nothing over Eastern this past week as next year's budget was drafted by the finance committee.

The budget, \$151,473, was given final approval at Tuesday's council session. Athletics and grants-in-aid received the largest portion of the 24-item budget as usual, coming to \$52,920.00.

Student Council was next, receiving \$18,385, approximately \$5,900 more than last year.

Easterner and Kinnickinick, always costly, remained about the same with \$12,030 and \$11,760.

The W.W. Isle Social Center was added for the first time, receiving \$735 and the Focus receiving \$459 while the Student Union subsidy, previously totaling \$10,093 was completely dropped.

Forensics scored the highest increase in funds, leaping from \$682 to \$1,666 while Social Activities rated nearly double last year's allotment with a \$5,347 increase. Scholarships received \$2,500 more than previously.

Orchestra was cut to less than half its previous allotment, coming to \$466 from \$1,024. Homecoming also received the sizeable cut of \$744.

During the week-long finance committee meetings the budget went through many discussions and revisions, bringing out several statements of future financial policies that the student body will follow.

Policy changes included denial of student body funds for banquets and related areas and no funds for brochures and all publicity not connected with the associated students.

No materials for departmental instruction will be bought nor dues or membership fees for organizations paid from this budget.

Finance Committee strongly urges organizations now on the budget to find other means of financing their awards.

Policies were formulated after the committee analyzed the amount spent on academic, musical and athletic awards (\$3,400). Also pressing was the demand for increase of student activities by finance committee.

Other areas budgeted were: Student Union Programming \$1,471, Orientation \$999, Choral Activities \$3,920, Drama \$3,245, Band, \$4,459, KEWC \$2,512, ROTC \$1,578, Model United Nations \$1,260, WRA \$1,519, Citizenship Clearinghouse \$588, Summer School \$1,323 and Scholarships \$14,500.

This year's budget was increased \$14,373 over last year.